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The elevated Orange Line of the MBTA skirts the parking lot at Washington and Oak Streets — one of the sites the New England Medical Center wants to build a multi-story parking garage. The proposal has sparked controversy in Chinatown as some activists oppose the building of such a structure near local housing units and schools.

Photo by Anna Wong Yee

Chinatown Council opposes design of NEMC garage

by Peter Bagley

The New England Medical Center (NEMC) has been lately trying to sell the idea of building a huge, multi-story garage in Chinatown to a tough customer, the Chinatown Neighborhood Council.

But it lost a haggle recently when the Neighborhood Council unanimously voted last month to oppose the construction of the garage in its current proposed form.

The resolution, which will be sent to the NEMC in a letter, says that the Neighborhood Council finds the current design and proposed locations of the garage unacceptable.

"It is the opinion of the Council that Chinatown doesn't need another garage," said Stephen Yee, chair of the Council's Housing-Land Use and Development Subcommittee, which introduced the resolution at the Council's last meeting on March 17.

"We suggest the NEMC explores other possibilities, other alternatives for the garage," he said. "What they plan now for a garage generally too large."

Although the Council has voiced resounding opposition to the existing garage plan, it is unlikely their measure will lead to a stalemate between Chinatown and the NEMC since the plan remains in a very early stage.

"We're still interested in meeting with the Council," said Judith Kurland, NEMC public affairs director and vice-president for strategic planning. "We would like to provide what

is the best garage for us and Chinatown," she said.

While the NEMC knows about the Council's statement issued last month, it has not been formally approached by the Council.

"It's a hard thing to know how to take the next step if a previous thing hasn't been communicated yet," said Kurland. "I've heard about three different versions of the Council's last meeting," she said.

A letter is being prepared and will soon be sent, said Marilyn Lee-Tom, the mayor's Asian liaison.

Kurland attributed the letter's delay to the Council's ongoing preoccupation with structuring.

[The incipient Neighborhood Council spent part of its last meeting developing structural proceedings and is still working with the city to define its extent of authority.]

In the letter to the NEMC the Council plans to say it is "amenable to alternative sites for the garage," said Marilyn Lee-Tom.

"We would be particularly interested in an underground garage serving as a foundation for a structure of mixed use," Lee-Tom said.

It is the hope of the Council that such a structure would permit above-ground use for retail space and housing and underground use for parking, even though a garage would be considerably smaller in such a building.

The New England Medical Center has been pushing to build a 750- to 900-car parking garage

Committee turns down bill altering bilingual education

by Anna Wong Yee

Attempts to alter the state mandate on Transitional Bilingual Education (TBE) — a rule allowing students to learn in their native language while gradually working their way into English-taught classes — failed again in the Legislature's Joint Committee on Education on March 26.

The move to change the law, which comes after similar attempts over the past six years, sent tremors anew throughout multi-lingual communities in the Commonwealth.

It also brought back old questions: what is the best way to provide bilingual education to students with limited English, and who is accountable for delivering a sound TBE program in each city and town.

"Transitional bilingual education is more of a political issue rather than a pedagogical one," said Mark Pru, a Haitian bilingual specialist and former instructor at Boston English High.

"Politicians use bilingual education as political football,"

in recent months to consolidate its parking facilities spread over six major locations around Chinatown.

The garage is merely one step in an extensive 10-year development by the NEMC and Tufts University School of Medicine, which is intended to upgrade and expand the facilities of the two health care companies.

The NEMC is rushing to strike an agreement with the community on the garage since it must show "substantial progress" toward acquiring a construction site for the garage by June 1, as stipulated by a bond purchase agreement with the state's Health and Education Facilities Authority, which has raised \$9 million for the NEMC garage by selling tax-exempt bonds.

Yet it does not look like an agreement is close. "Logically this is not salable to Chinatown," Yee said. "We're still concerned by its size and proximity to other places in Chinatown, namely nearby schools and housing units."

Both sides, however, are continuing to express a desire to conciliate on the issue. "We're willing to work cooperatively with the NEMC," said Lee-Tom. "The Council understands the NEMC's need for a garage. We're saying, 'Let's work on this together,'" she said.

"Most people I've spoken to in Chinatown are interested in learning

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said Pru, who commented that the attempt to revise TBE, a product of the civil rights movement in the 1960s, reflects a growing conservative trend against bilingual education.

Pru said that the Reagan Administration and Secretary of Education William Bennett are instrumental in promoting this adverse view.

While the Joint Education Committee heard more than one hour of testimony by some 30 opponents of bill number S.295, nearly 350 bilingual education advocates rallied outside the State House, listening to speeches and waving posters decrying Reagan and Bennett.

The defeated bill, introduced by Sen. Paul V. Doane of Cape Cod and the Islands, called for modification of TBE to suit local needs, which may have included replacing TBE altogether with English as Second Language (ELS) classes.

Most state educators are apparently opposed to changing

TBE (Governor's Executive Order 257), a mandate which requires each city and town to provide bilingual education programs to students upon receiving a minimum of 20 petitions from parents of one language group.

School superintendents from Holyoke, Lawrence, and Lowell appeared before the committee hearing to oppose Bill S.295. The committee also received letters of opposition from the Boston and Cambridge school superintendents.

Some bilingual communities view the proposal to change TBE a prelude to the state's stepping away from its commitment to bilingual education.

Currently there are about 8,600 students in Boston studying under Transitional Bilingual Education in 11 language programs. 900 students receive instruction in Chinese. Laotian, Cambodian, and Vietnamese programs have expanded in recent years due to the influx of refugees.



Low-income residents of Chinatown were treated to a free distribution of rice, flour, butter, and cheese on March 27 at the Chinese American Civic Association on Tyler Street. The produce was furnished by the Surplus Food Program of Action for Boston Community Development, a private antipoverty agency.

Photo by Peter Bagley

Cocktail party to start up Asian professionals club

by Angela H. Chin
and
John H. Chung

The New York based National Association of Young Asian Professionals will be extending its network into the Bay State region by holding a kickoff gala at the China Trade Center Atrium on April 5.

The cocktail party will be launching the New England chapter of the National Association of Young Asian Professionals (NAYAP).

The group was founded in 1983 by eight community-minded professionals in New York, who sought to increase networking among Asian professionals, supply financial support and services to social agencies in the Asian community, and provide information on important issues to the Asian community.

In three years the New York group has grown from a small club into an established organization, boasting 150 active members and 700 mailing

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Boston's Karate Kid returns to stardom in Hong Kong

by Swan Liang Oey

After six months of relaxation and trying to "make it" in the American film industry, actor Donnie Yen says he will return to his native Hong Kong to resume a promising career in movies.

The upstart actor, a hit among Hong Kong movie circles, described his unsuccessful attempt to nudge his way into American show business during an interview with The Sampan.

During the past six months here, the local media have billed Yen "Boston's Karate Kid," referring to his martial arts prowess displayed in a movie recently opened in Chinatown.

Yen, who is a resident of Newton after immigrating there in 1975, calls himself "half" Asian American. The actor has divided the past ten years between both sides of the globe, finding his greatest success in Hong Kong kung fu movies. He says he acquired his martial arts skills from his mother, known by experts as Wushu Master Bow Sim Mark.

Fame has come quickly and easily for the Hong Kong star. Yen, who was scouted while training with China's National Wushu Team in Beijing, was invited to a screen test in Hong Kong. After being offered the lead role in the martial arts comedy *Drunken Tai Chi*, Yen received praise as a martial artist and a comic. The movie was an instant hit, and Yen's career skyrocketed.

Yen's second and latest film, *Mismatched Couples*, has been described as innovative, pop musical/comedy that successfully combined martial arts and breakdancing. The Boston Globe's movie review headline read, "New Kung Fu May Achieve Cross Over."

Judging by the size of its opening night crowd at Chinatown's Pagoda Theatre, the film will be popular here and in other theaters in Asian communities across the United States.

The actor unabashedly says he is firmly established in Hong Kong, confident he can easily land a lead role in a Hong Kong production upon his return. In America, he says, he has encountered nothing but frustrations.

Admitting he has not devoted himself to breaking into American film, Yen still believes that there is no place for an Asian American lead in a

mass market US production. And he thinks there is little future for any Asian showman here.

Yen has accepted a television commercial endorsing a dairy product, but rejected minor roles in soap operas, convinced that such roles will hurt his reputation as a leading man.

The actor casually remarked that in his first movie, he wanted to show the world his kung fu skills, and in his second movie, he wanted to expose his dancing ability. He hopes in a third movie, he will demonstrate his musical talents and his "quieter side."

Yen insists he is basically a showman. His talent and his childhood geared him for showmanship. He believes that he is a true showman, whether it is in martial arts, comedy, dancing, acting or music. For now he just wants to continue making movies, hoping one day to become a director or producer.

New England Medical Center waiting for Council's letter

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ning more about the garage," Kurland said, who added the NEMC is willing to jointly participate in some kind of housing or other community development in Chinatown as a goodwill gesture to Chinatown..

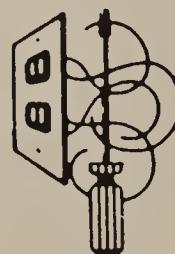
"We've done more than what's required by city law to inform the public," said Kurland, referring to the NEMC's close contact with the Seven Person Committee, a liaison group of community members which has traditionally represented Chinatown in negotiating with the NEMC, and the NEMC's hiring of a consultant to perform a traffic survey to study the impact of a garage on Chinatown.

In spite of this the garage plan must still meet the Neighborhood Council's approval, said Stephen Yee, who added that the city will back the Council in any dispute.

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Governor expected to sign law upgrading services to refugees

by Anna Wong Yee

An unprecedent effort to provide services to refugees in the Bay State will become law as Governor Michael S. Dukakis is expected to sign a 250-page "Massachusetts Refugee Service Plan" on April 10.

The plan calls for an affirmative planning process to guide and help create programs directly or indirectly related to the service needs of the refugee population in the state. It is the cooperative work product of nine state agencies and four state

secretary offices.

"The key thing [of the plan] is to provide refugees equal opportunity in receiving services," explained Daniel Lam, director of the state Office of Refugee Resettlement (MORR), whose office will monitor the progress of the implementation of the service plan.

Lam said the Refugee Service Plan was developed because of "this administration's commitment to ensure that all state agencies are available, accessible, and suitable to the growing

refugee population." The Refugee Resettlement Office was established in 1980 by Governor Dukakis to assist the resettlement of refugees in the commonwealth.

There are about 40,000 refugees who live in the state. About 35,000 of them came from Southeast Asian countries after 1975.

The Massachusetts refugee population ranks sixth in the U.S., while California stands first with almost 350,000 refugees total.

Professionals

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list members, said George Chin, an original founder of the NAYAP, who was in Boston recently to start up the offshoot NAYAP — New England.

John Chung, a NAYAP officer and an assistant district attorney in the New York area, said that the success of the NAYAP is an indication that Asian professionals remain committed to their community.

"NAYAP believes success in one's personal career is not an end in itself," Chung said. "With success there is a concomitant obligation and responsibility to one's community," he

said.

"The group is a combined effort by Asian professionals to harness their business, financial, political, and professional clout on behalf of their community," Chung added.

The NAYAP founding members expect an active first year in Boston. Plans have been developed for networking, career development forums, personal development programs, financial interest seminars, and community and social service participation, among others.

The NAYAP has held myriad activities in the New York area, including financial, real estate, and taxation seminars, career forums at Columbia University and New York University, social events, and lectures by dignitaries, like Deputy Commissioner of the New York Police Hugh H. Ho.

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Public Transportation Meeting, Apr. 2. The MBTA will discuss replacement alternatives for the Orange Line in an area-wide meeting with the Chinatown, Roxbury, and South End communities at 6 p.m. at the State Transportation Building, 10 Park Plaza. The meeting is open to the public to provide comments on alternatives for the elevated Orange Line after the new underground "Southwest Corridor" Orange Line replaces the worn and aging above-ground tracks. A Cantonese translator will be at the meeting.

Chinese Movies, Apr. 5. The Chinese Students' Club is co-sponsoring a showing of two Chinese movies with the Republic of China Students' Club on Apr. 5 in 54-100. The movies are *Free or Die*, a World War II drama about the ordeals of several Chinese students captured by the Japanese Army, 1 to 3 p.m., and

Shaolin Temple Strikes Back, a kung fu movie about the conflict between the Qing government and the Shaolin Temple, 3 to 5 p.m. Contact Lenny Sheet at 225-8484 for more information.

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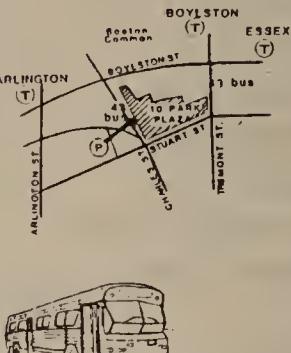
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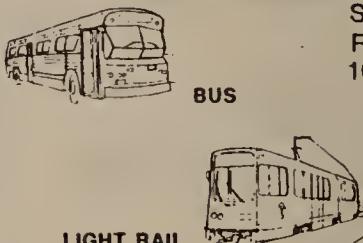
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例如於三月十九日中午參與該講座之新移民在洪標英女士的帶領下，到州政府參加反對更改現行麻州雙語法律的示威遊行。九位參與的新移民們即親身體會到美國人權的運用、公校雙語教育的目的，及民衆發言參政的新經驗。



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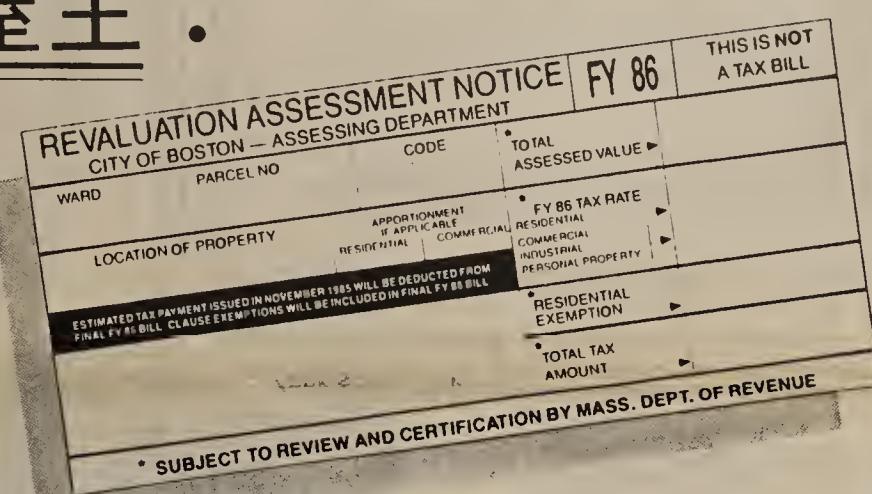
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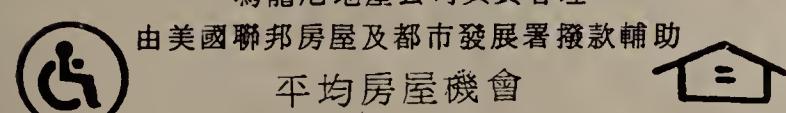
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華美福利會社交小組已有十年未曾召集聚會。此番由該組兩位元老會員陳大衛及伍輝立夫人發起，再次聚集六七十年代華美福利會會員參加，以期新舊會員相識，並聽取現今華美福利會會務簡報。

凡有意參加者請與陳君（四八九·一·一四四）或伍輝立夫人（四四四·六·五四五）早日聯絡訂座。該日備有自助餐，每人十元。

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社區議會無異議通過反對現有巨型停車場計劃藍圖
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。根據市府華裔聯絡員李美蓮女士表示此一書函亦同時通知醫療中心如果將改變其興建地段位置的話，社區議會的暫時立場或許將會改變。李女士並解釋此一書函遲遲未發的緣故是因為有關議會內部組織的問題需先解決。據說此一書函將於日內寄發。

的建築計劃方式特別有興趣。如果依此類型興建的話，停車部份將難以提供到醫療中心預定的七百五十個車位之期望。但將會提供較多的商業鋪位及幫助華埠鬆緩目前燃眉極需住宅的問題。

紐英崙醫療中心副總裁，亦是公關事務主任之克倫女士對本刊表示她尚未接獲任何來自華埠社區議會正式通知其暫時反對立場的書函。但她已聽到至少

華埠社區議會開會商討。醫護中心迄今仍未決定下一步應採取何種行動。但她強調醫療中心仍有興趣與華埠社區議會開會商討。

她說因為尚未接獲正式書函之故，醫護中心必須在六月一日前就尋覓興建停車場地段一事上提出有「具體上的進展」的證明，否則醫療中心須得另外洽商

三種不同有關該次會議的說法。

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一筆利率較高的商業貸款。

就現狀看來，二方均有意維持商以達成雙方滿意的協議。

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責任。她說：「我們已就通告公眾社區一事上，已作出超乎市政法律規定上的要求。」她意指醫療中心去年夏天與中華七人交涉小組的交談，及特別聘請專

議會房屋土地分組組長余君亦表示的了解是此事（興建停車場一事）必須先得到社區的准許。我相信市府與重建局會支持社區決定的。」

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